The Thanksgiving rush being over, there | were so careful of it-but the skirt isn't is a little luil until December balls and full enough by four yards, and the lines of holiday functions tagin to come. Last your svelte figure cannot now be thrown week was so full to everflowing that into the relief that they were in former everybody is not sorry for a short breath-days. Tucks or pleats or gathers or someing spell. And one which will give us a thing must, positively must, circle round few short moments in which to attend to your waict and fall full to the skirt hem.

how to wear them, make such terrific de- be made over, ch. dear, yes; but in its

I have about decided that it is because nobody has anything left over. The cher-ished and eretwhile sweetly becoming is, or was, or expects to be, evening hat, which you carefully out away last spring in tissue and a tiny bit of a moth ball, when removed from said tissue she is wearing this season, and you will and divested of said moth-ball odor, is impossible-actually that.

It does not fit one's hair; it does not bethought so chic lest winter, but it is hopeherrible fact that no amount of pinching into new curves will bring it up to the tige of seam which joins the gown

et-afe even worse. That beautiful closeyour best last spring with a semishirtwaist blouse and a pretty pouched cuff just above the wrist, is far, far in the and front and hooks somewhere out of rast, inasmuch as your wearing of it now sight.

Is concerned. The crepe is etill clean—you. The drooting waist line in front is about

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and select the piano you want while we have a number of the vari-

ous styles on hand), make a small payment, and we will take good

"Make the children happy now, and you will make them happy

ican market.

care of it until the holidays.

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Then, the more trimming you can pile on Never, so it seems to me, did gowns and | the better style are you. Your crepe can

mands on time as during the present sea- present condition it is out of the wearing. The waist is equally hopeless. Shoulders are much wider, and they all droop so that

Just note Mrs. Norris Gregg's armholes in that stunning brown velvet which have a splendid example of the new style, Those sleeves in their entirety are charm ing. Very full at the elbow and regular come one's face. It is unmistakably whole and made of the same materials that one of cream embroidered mull for an undersleeve where the velvet leaves off. leasly out of style. And let me add the eral rows of shirring droop over the shoulder line and effectually conceal every vessleeve. Then your girdle must be high. Gowns-I can't somehow plunge right This isn't hard to accomplish if the dress into using the new-cld word "dresses" as is bein, made over, for you can simply push up the old weist as high as it will fitting crepe frock, in which you looked consistently go and look well, and then add a new black velvet shirred or pleated effect that comes high up in the

men particularly, who will give thanks at this bit of news. Women abused that style terribly. Don't you remember those belts pulled down to a point that made you actually dizzy to observe? Now the blouse front is lifted so high by reason of the new girdles that there can't possibly be any droop.

Then there is such a lot of new material, new effects in cloth weaves and

gone, and I know a good many persons

velvets back again, loveller than ever. And the chiffons, chiffon-cloth, chiffon-crepe and what-not. Our good old voiles and etamines are far, far away, and now who ever sees taffeta silk, which we wore so gayly not more than two seasons ago, except as lining or a foundation gown?

The colors and color-combinations are equally new and decided. Tints and tones blend together very carefully, and it is by no means unusual to see two shades together that would have been execrable last winter, or at least, impossible of com-

Somebody at the Morning Choral recital last Tuesday came into the hall wearing a cloth gown of pale bisque, almost cream tint, combined with more cloth of a delicate pearl gray. A year ago the woman who wore those two in conjunction would have been deemed stark, staring mad by her friends. Last week every feminine person in my vicinity turned to look and admire that gown as it went up the alsle. Soft shades that are just the wink of an eyelash off from one another, are the rage, and they melt so tenderly into each other and blend so perfectly that the ensemble is altogether right and proper.

Magenta, magenta, how many crimes are being committed in thy name! The color seems to have a peculiar fascination for women of taste this year. But unless it is handled with the greatest care it is a failure and wretchedly unbecoming. The shades of it are legion. Ruth Slattery wears a charming symphony of dress and hat, the former a pale petunia and the latter of several darkest tints, verging from gravish purple through the fuschia and old-rose spectrum. It is well suited to her brown hair and fair skin.

The so-called "mouse-colored woman," she of brownish-grayish hair, gray eyes and pale skin, is in good luck if she gets these magentas on her person. They suit her down to the ground, strange to say, the warmth of the tints supplying what she needs, and her complexion, which must be clear, coming out of the ordeal even fairer

MANY VELVET GOWNS. have not yet taken to the very short skirts which New York women are wearing with such satisfaction, but I see many velvet gowns made to clear the ground well. They are worn for afternoon lation business or morning costumes. In New York this season the skirts are actually scandalous in their brevity, coming way above the instep and displaying one'

feet in a startling fashion. Let me see if I can tell you of a few good-looking costumes which show some of the new styles. Mrs. David R. Francis, Sr., has an attractive gray gown in two tones, light and dark, with three-quarters coat over a soft pearl-gray blouse trimmed with lace. With this goes a hat in flaring shape, made entirely of white gardenias, the brim kned with white chifion, and just a dainty touch of black osprey on the left side.

The debutantes are keeping strictly to the regulation white for their evening frocks and debut dancing effects. Miss Sartoris wore a pretty white shirred chiffon the other night at one of the balls, her pearl collar and strands being magnificent ornaments for a young girl.

Mrs. David R. Calhoun has a gorgeous chiffon velvet evening gown in the nev light poppy-red tint. With her dark beauty it is immensely effective.

Miss Mabel Wood has a street hat which especially admire; large black beaver, the trimming confined to one long plume of brilliant emerald green shading into black where it is laid on the hat, and one large Francols rosette of the rich green and black. This green, by the way, Miss Lesser tells me, must positively appear on every hat one has for the street. Only a touch of it, understand, but that touch must be there.

Nannie Lee, the only blonde in the Lee family of daughters, wears a violet costhat is very becoming, the gown and coat of deep violet and the hat of two tones in velvet. Some long gray fox furs go with this, and are stunning.

There are, of course, more clothes of greater or less importance, but these are enough for one reading. A recent letter from the Louis Mull-

gardts in London tells such a good joke that I cannot resist the temptation to print it, although it is not now wholly apropos as regards the date. Mr. and Mrs. Mullgardt dined late in the summer with some American friends who have an apartment and whose dinners also other meals, are provided by an English cooklady, who is the steward of the establishment. Knowing that her tenants were to have guests from their native land she put forward an especial effort on the night in question and served one dish, a big one, with the greatest pride. It came with the roast, and consisted of longish objects covered with a thick,

brown sauce through which peeps of green appeared at intervals. The Mullgard's and the others eyed theirs with curlosity and finally ventured to investigate with forks. The objects were hard, impossible to cut, and equally impossible to eat. They gave up

and finally sent for the cook. "Why, that is green corn," she declared in answer to their questions. "We can only get it occasionally, and it is always very expensive. I hope you find it to your liking. I cooked it especially for the

She had boiled it, shucks and all, for our hours, and then served it with a rich brown sauce poured over the whole car

Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Nelll's dinner dance on Friday night made a very ac-ceptable finish to a busy social week. It was given at the Washington Hotel, where the O'Neills have taken a suite for the winter, and while limited to less than fifty guests, was exceedingly smart and jolly. Miss Edith O'Neill, sister of the

host, and Miss Elsa Blackman, sister of was a very enjoyable affair. Some of the St. Louis home, Flinch was played until hostess, were the honorees. Both are pupils played with surprising finish, in debutantes, and the girls were chosen mainly from a list of their intimates who are also in the debutante class. Dinner was served at three tables in one

of the handsome private dining-rooms, the apartment trimmed in pink roses and carnations, with many greens. The dancing was informal. Lillian Mitchell, Louise Little, Lily Lam-

bert, Gertrude O'Neill, Marjory Ferriss, Carroll West, Nannie Lee and Emma Whitaker were some of the girls; while the men included Charles Wiggins, Will Chauvenet, Joseph O'Nelll, John Douglas. Oliver Richards, Hugh McKittrick Jones. Charles Pope O'Fallon, Louis Le Beaume and Osborn Van Brunt.

Miss Orrie Gregg and her committee of young women from the Auxiliary Board of the Girls' Industrial Home, may felicitate themselves on having arranged one of the most perfect concerts it has been my pleasure to attend in many a long day. Thanksgiving Night was a good one to choose, in the first place, for we all feit in amicable mood after presumably dining unusually well. Then the Y. M. C. A. Hall was particularly adapted for that kind of a song recital, being small and cozy. The managers trimmed the stage beautifully, converting it into a drawingroom, with palms and bric-a-brac and loads of flowers-tall pink chrysanthemums in pots and bunches and American beauties in vases. And then everybody wore her pretty clothes and hat, with pale-blue plumes, so that the whole affair had more the air of a house musicale than otherwise.

George Hamlin, who provided the entire programme, has made wonderful strides in his art since he last sang in St. Louis, or else his voice is better adapted to recital work than to oratorio. Certain it is that he never sang so feelingly, so artistically, so tunefully.

None of us will soon forget the Richard Strauss work, the delicate planissimo, "Serenata," by Tosti, nor the Sixteenth Century Italian songs.

I must admit, however, that the beauty of these last was somewhat marred by Mr. Head Usher, who would persist in letting noisy people come in and take their seats while the artist was singing.

General and Mrs. Shields have decided to eschew the country. They gave up Carrswold a fortnight ago, turning the place over to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, who were delighted to have a try at country life and living, and are now back within the sound of street-car gongs and the sight of skyscrapers. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carr and James Yeatman Carr have closed their summer home a Glencoe and are now at No. 3550 Delmar boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little moved from Alden Hall to the Westmoreland early last week.

In Boston last week was made an announcement of the engagement of Miss Perley Merrill, daughter of President James G. Merrill of Fisk University, formerly paster of the First Congregational Church in St. Louis, to the Reverend Doctor C. S. MacFarland of the Congregational Church at Malden, Mass.

## SERENA LAMB. WEDDINGS.

All notices of engagements intended for the society page must be signed by the name of the sender, or they will not be printed. The name is not for publication, but as evidence of the authenticity of the announcement

The marriage of Miss Ida Katherine Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Franke, to Louis Thomas Carreras took place on Thanksgiving afternoon at half after 4 o'cleek at St. John's Church. Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Miss Birdle Franke was maid of honor and D. S. Dehide the best man. Fred W. Norsch presided at the organ and the Reverend Father Coffey performed the eremony. The bride and groom are both well known in amateur music circles. They will go to housekeeping on Cleveland avenue.

The marriage of Miss Lulu M. Grass to Lloyd L. Keevil, both of St. Louis, occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, November 25, in the study of the Reverend William H. Dorn, pastor of the First German Congregational Church.

Dilk's Studio is now open for business. MRS. K. DILKS.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Susanka elder daughter of Mrs. Marle L. Susanka. to Mr. John L. Lott of St. Louis took place on Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock mass, at St. Margaret's Church, Vandeventer and Russell avenues. Miss Vandeventer and Russell avenues. Missi Leandra Susanka, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Andrew Lott. brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The music was a feature of the ceremony. Miss Teresa Finn played the wedding marches, Miss Eugenic Dussuchal sang an "Ave Maria" and Mr. Finn, tenor, sang a Latin hymn. Afterwards there was a breakfast at Mrs. Susanka's home, No. 436 Russell ayenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott have gone at once to housekeeping in their own home, at No. 1341 Cockrill stret.

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A wedding of interest took place or Thanksgiving Eve at No. 1411 Carr street. when Miss Anna Rathjen became the bride when hiss Anna Rathjen became the bride of Mr. F. W. J. H. Heltmann. Miss Rath-jen, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Mr. W. F. Kampmelnert serving as best man. The Reverend Klick of the St. Peter's Evangelical Church officiated at

On Wednesday evening, November 28 No. 1452 Warne avenue, Miss Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, was married to Mr. James G. Stephenson, oidest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of No. (5)) University street. The officiating elergyman was the Reverend Doctor Wm. M. Jones of the Hyde Park Congregational Church. The bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr. Wm. L. Stephenson and Miss Margaret Agnes Stephenson, acted as best man and mail of honor. The young couple will be at home to their friends after December 10 at No. 1452 Warne avenue.

A Thanksgiving wedding was that of Miss Genevieve Graham and Mr. Jules Schatzman, who were married at St. Kevin's Church, where a large crowd of friends had assembled.

A wedding on Thanksgiving Eve was that of Mr. William Zimlich and Miss Ida that of Mr. William Zimlich and Ml.'s Ida Paul, solemnized at the home of the bride's mother at 8:30 p. m. The Reverend Fink of the Jesus Church officiated. The bride was attired in silk mull and was attended by Miss Emelic Paul and Miss Emma Noll. Each wore a gown of Perstant muslin. Messrs. O. Neugebhuer and G. Volrath, Jr., were groomsmen. After the ceremony supper was enjoyed. The wedding presents were numerous and costly.

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Among these present were:
Messleurs and Mesdames—
William Zimlich.
Fred Paul.
L. Horcher.
Theo. Berger.
John Strauch.
F. Clostermeyer.

Four trains a day, St. Louis to Cincin-tati, via Big Four. Parior, sleeping, din-A pretty but oulet wedding was that of

Miss Belle Hawtin of No. 1358 Granville November 25. at Ghrist Church Chapel, the Reverend Allen K. Smith officiating. Miss Mary Wilson, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmald and Mr. A. G. Kretsa as best man.

They will be at home to their friends after December 9, at No. 1258 Granville place. place and Alfred H. Reeves of Tuxedo,

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Goodbar of No. 5643 Cates avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Lucie Mae, to Doctor Harry Rosvelle Barton of St. Louis The wedding is to take place in December.

Paul Mori's musicale, given by his pupils at Bollman's Wednesday evening, pupils played with surprising finish, in style and technique, and the large audience applauded most heartily. The following young ladies distinguished themselves: Misses Ada Wynkoop, Alma Brady, Anna Sudduth, Edith Boughner, Myra De Witt, Maybelle Mischand, Lillan Geppert, Margaret Warren, Isabel Shaw and Bessie Herron. Mr. Fred Wilking appeared in duets with Paul Morl. One of the features of the programme was the singing of Mrs. Trauernicht. Mrs. Emil Starck of Washirgton, D. C., gave some recitations.

The Morning Etude met with Mrs. Howard Watson Friday morning. The fol-Howard Watson Friends and Market Windship of the Miss Win-lowing programme was given: Piano solo, Impromptu A Flat (Schubert), Miss Win-kle; yocal solo (a) "Husheen" (A. Need-ham); (b) "Two Little Irish Songs" (Lohe), Miss Morriss.

## SOCIAL CLUBS.

The J. B. C. Bowling Club held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening on the Pendleton alleys, where some good games were rolled. Miss Mary Miller and Mr. Tilden F. Greer made the high-est scores of the evening. The members present were: Misses

Marie Bowles, Mary Miller, Adelaide Strath-Linna Schmitz, Josephine Won-drachek, Louise Wolters. Adelaide Strath-man, Messicurs— Tilden F. Greer, Charles J. Quade, Eugene Oakes, Thomas P. Carroll, Mark Welch, George J. Welsh, George J. Wels Louis J. Mathi

100 calling cards and plate (script), \$1.50. MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

The Mount Auburn Club held its last outing of the season at the cabin on the Meramec last Saturday and Sunday. They will give their second reception on Wednesday evening. December 2. The club is composed of the following mem-

Messieurs—
Ted Williams,
Joe Williams,
John Gannaway,
Vest Gannaway, Harry Duffern. Will Lang. Will Lang. Louis Heman, Warren McGinnis, Walter Evans, Thomas Brooks. Rud Verling. Jack Verling,

Morning, Noon and Night, Big Four

The Up-to-Date Ten-Pin club held its egular meeting at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys, Tuesday afternoon The ladies having the highest scores for the month were: Mrs. G. H. Strathman the month were: Mrs. G. H. Strathman, first; Mrs. L. Meinecke; second, and Mrs. W. F. Krenning, third.

Miss Stella Shea entertained the A. M B. Club at her home, on Bacon street, last Monday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, the prize being won by Miss A. Amann. A repast was served at midnight. The members present were:

Misses—
M. Adels,
I. Schieble,
A. Deaman,
T. McLaughlin, A. Amann, G. Roeden, A. Dalton, S. Shea,

The Q T Club was entertained Thanks giving evening by one of its members, Miss Catherine Gallagher, at her new home, No. 3808 Maffitt avenue. The par-lors were decorated with palms, ferns and golden-rod. At 10 o'clock the doors of the dining-room were opened and a repast was

The S. B. A. Club has issued invitations to its next dance, to be given at the Grand Avenue Masonic Temple on Friday evening, December 4.

The Continental Informal Club has issued invitations for its next dance, to take place Friday evening, December 4, at No. 384 Olive street. The affair will be very informal.

The Thursday Knights of the Phoenix Musical Club gave their annual Thanks-giving bowling party at the clubhouse. An enjoyable evening was spent in singing, dancing and prize bowling, after which a turkey supper was served. Ben Rotterman and Mrs. Heitmeyer were the winners of first prizes. Those present were:

were: Messieurs and Mesdamesmes— Henry Gericke, Fred Marx, William Heytman, Charles Raack, Louis Komerous, William F. Bolte, Jac. Wolf, Louis Muenzen-brock, Louis Schellenberg, Ben Rotterman, William Depelhener, Charles F. Schmitt, John Mehan,

Chas. Riefer, Elmar Sloan, Chas. Braentigam, Jul Andreas, Jos. Voelker, O. C. Bogasch, William Rottgen, C. H. Mueller, William Bleger, Frank J. Lesyna, O. C. Bogasca,
Otto Beste,
Henry Heler,
O. F. Heltmeyer,
Fred Messmer,
Eugene K. Diemer,
Geo. P. Johannes,
Jr. Henry Krey, Henry Sallenbach, William Schumacher.

lisses— Lillie Schellenberg, Elia Guenther, Della Brady, Maggie Schopp, K. Voelker,

The Strollers gave a bowling party last Sunday evening. Those present were: Misses-

Ella Hoffman, Mabel Quinn, Etella Brinkmeyer, Lillie Brinkmeyer, Edna Brinkmeyer, Juliet Leber,

J. Goerke, J. Mahoney, Ed Ferrenbach. Company G. Branch Guards, First In-

fantry, N. G. M., will give their first military reception and dance at Masonic Tem-ple, Odeon, Wednesday, December 2. The second informal dance given by the

E. T. C. Wednesday evening, November 25, at the Masonic Temple, was a success. The Strollers' Club gave an informal dance on Thanksgiving Eve. which was enjoyed by a large number of young people. They were chaperoned by Mmes. Johnson and Moberly.

Those present were:

ard.
Heien Cobush.
Mary Wamhoff,
Elizabeth Cody,
May Meinke,
Winfred Lee,
Marguerite Mader,
Alice Condick,
Irma Brown,
Marguerite Bates,
Alma Cloak, Frances Johnson. Frances Johnson,
Mary Moberly,
Nellie Kane,
Katle Emmet,
Mary Michel,
Sybella Schultes,
Jeanette McCord,
Gertrude Dahman,
Mary Fogerty,
Katherine Gorman,
Hazel Tompkins,
Marguerite ShepMessieurs— C. L. Finch, Charlie Brown, R. Butts, E. E. DuBois, R. Schells,

Alfred Kunz, Walter Dahman, P. L. Young, W. H. Emory, Charlie Gracel, McLagan, Grune, A. Jansen, John L. Lynch, J. H. Masox, W. Schaefer, A. Bashford,

M. Slater, H. S. Dumhoff, W. A. Gertter, A. E. Houger, R. Sachs,

10 o'clock, after which a repart was served, and prizes were awarded to Miss Ida Richter and Emma Richter, the concolation going to Miss Josie Silence. Those present were:

Emma Richter, Verona Kleykamp, Mae Dwyre, Mae McDermott, Emma Kleykamp, Ida Richter,

The Centenial Club will entertain next Friday evening at No. 2944 Olive street. The Hyacinths will entertain their friends with an informal dance at No. 1412 North Grand avenue, on Friday evening.

The Irvingtons will entertain their friends, Tuesday evening, December 1, at No. 1412 North Grand avenue.



MRS. OLIN F. ELLINGTON, Who was Miss Alice Sankey until Thanks-giving Eve.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Mermod & Jaccard's watch sale ends o-morrow at 6 p. m.—until then 1-5 off. Thackeray's "Pendennis" will be the subject for the fourth meeting of the Greek Ethics Club the coming Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the west wing of the Museum of Fine Arts. This will be a change from the last three meetings, which have been devoted entirely to one novel. "The Marble Faun," by Hawthorne. It is probable that the club will elve at least the country of the give at least two meetings to a discussion of the work by Thackeray, and a list of questions will be issued to the club mem-bers by the leader as a basis for the dis-

Chart Club Drawing-Rooms will be held Tuesday, December 1, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Huntington Smith, No. 2621 Locust street; the same afternoon at 2 o'clock at Washington Hotel, by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston; Wednesday, December 2, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Johnston at Hamilton Hotel, and the same afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Mrs. Laura M. Pickett, No. 4012 Olive street. French divisions as usual.

The most beautiful trains are those of the Big Four to New York and Boston.

On Wednesday last the Ten O'Clock Musicale held a meeting at the home of Miss Rose L. Pfeiffer, No. 4908 Berlin avenue. The morning was devoted to plane music cnly, and proved both interesting and instructive. Early in March the club intends giving a recital of songs also. The programme for the 25th was as follows: Duet-Radieuse Gottechalk
Mrs. Barwick and Mrs. Harris.
Solo-(a) Beroeuse Inginsky
(b) Humoreska Miss Rodgers.

Miss Rodgers. Saint Suens
Miss Dill and Miss Hambuechen.
Solo—(a) Valse Caprice. Chaminade
(b) Haberra. Costa

Readings. Salacted

Readings Miss Rose Pfeiffer. Selected
Duo Mrs. Malcolm Robb,
Bolo—(a) Riganden. Russian Polonaise
Solo—(a) Riganden. Rag
(b) Ballade Chopin
Concerto in G Minor Mendelssohn
Miss Pfeiffer and Mrs. Froman.

A regular meeting of the club was held

at the new home of Mrs. Le Schonfield Friday, November 20, No. 5055 Maple avenue. In answer to the call memorized verses from the poems of James Russell Lowell were given. One quotation is es-pecially appropriate to the holiday seaon now upon us:

Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare.

Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare. After the usual routine of business the literary programme was proceeded with. Mrs. Sarah Barnard gave a paper upon physiology. Doctor Barnard pointed out what environment meant in the upilfting of the nature of man.

Mrs. J. V. Cohich gave a paper upon "Women's Work in the World's Fair." In this great work women are not so far behind their brothers. In fact, will have an opportunity to shine they have never been granted before.

"Current Events," which is to be a feature of the club's study, was written by a former member, Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, now a resident of New York. These "currents" contained all the latest gossip of that great city, written in a most fascinating manner. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club adjourned early to allow the officers of the club to attend the reception given by the Wednesday club, to the Blennial Board. The next meeting will be held with the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Dana, 1379 Granville Place, December 4.

The Union Musical Club will give its third afternoon on Saturday, December 5, at 3 o'clock, at the Recital Hall, Odeon. The entertainment will be a lecture recital, "The Meaning of Beethoven," by Wm. Schuyler of the High School. Plano illustrations by Mr. Chas. Kunkel will be as follows: First Period—
(a) Sonala—(\*) major, Op. 2, No. 3 (1795).
(b) Tenia con Variazioni, from the Septuar, Op. 20 (1799).
Transition

Transition—
(a) Adaglo, from violin sonata, Op. 30, No. 2 (1802). erzo, from violin sonata, op. 24 (1891). (b) Scherzo, from violin sonata, op. 24 (1801). Second Period—Sonata in D minor, op. 31, No. 2 (1802). Third Period—(a) Alleges molto, Adagis mas non trappo (Ariosa Delente), and Ruga, from sonata in A flat major, op. 119 (1821). (b) Scherzo, from sonata in B flat major, op. 106 (1818-1819).

John L. Lynch. A. E. Houger,
J. H. Masox. R. Sachs.
W. Schaefer. B. First.
A. Bashford.

The N. O. Y. B. Flinch Club was entertained by Miss May Dwyer at her North

cop. 106 (1813-1819).
On this occasion each member, active and associate, is privileged to bring; a guest. At the conclusion of the programme tea will be served in the back of the room, as it was at the last meeting, when Mrs. Annette Cheney, chair-

man of the Social Committee, presided over a bevy of pretty girls who served.

On Tuesday there will be a reception of the Tuesday Club at the Odeon. The guest of honor will be Miss Mary Wadsworth of Chicago, who is to deliver a course of five lectures. Miss Wadsworth's subject is to be. "Shakespeare's Knowledge of the Bible."

## MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Mrs. Rudolph Frankenhainer entertained euchre at her home, No. 3411 Montana street. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John D. Els, Mrs. C. Kleroth, Mrs. Edw. Els and Mrs. W. Seckler. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, after which coffee was served. The members are:

e: esdames— Rudolph Falken-hainer, C. Kieroth, Frank Riband, E. Heidorn, C. Gardner, W. Seckler, John D. Els, Edw. Els, T. Hoofle,

A progressive euchre party was given by the Misses Marie and Tilly Dierkes, to their friends, on Saturday afternoon last, at their residence, No. 1765 Preston place, and their residence, No. 1765 Preston place, Miss Emma Letzig won the first prize, a hand-painted berry bowl and cake plate. The second prize was awarded to Miss Lilly Wiedman, being a bronze figure. The booby prize was awarded to Miss Nora Herrick. Among those present were the following:

William Hoffman Wm. Dee Becker. Oscar Doerr. Emma Letzig, Marie Schlosstein Augusta Schlosstein Tilly Dewes, Birdle Spuehler, Nora Herrick,

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Nonie Doerr, Eugenia Anthony.

A surprise party was given to Miss Emma Henke on Saturday. The evening was spent in dancing.

Misses H. Deekin and D. Foster of No 4232 John avenue entertained friends last
Saturday evening in honor of their birthday. Daneing and music were enjoyed.
Supper was served at midnight.
Among those present were.

Misses—
Emma Welser.
Mamie Delaney,
Stella Devine,
Mary Shiller,
Lotta Sadler,
Edith Pearson

orth. 4232 John avenue entertained friends last

orth, Hilda Winkel, Emma Schopp, Rose Schopp. Mamie Stein. Edith Pearson Carrie Piegge. Eleanor Franklin,

Messleurs—
Harry Devine,
Harry Welser,
Lee Schopp,
W. Stein,
Herman Plegge,
William Stein, Charles Inengling, James O'Brien, Frank Schaefer, William Wackerle, Carl Thorell.

An item of interest is the ball to be given in the near future by the two Confederate organizations—the Confederate Memorial Society of Missouri and the St.
Louis United Daughters of the Confederacy. At the convention of Memorial Societies held in New Orleans last May a committee of the Confederate Memorial Society of Missouri invited Mrs. Stonewall Jackson to be their guest at this forthcoming ball, which invitation she accepted for herself and granddaughter conditional upon her own state of health. It is, therefore, expected that this distinguished lady will be here at that time and will be the honored and joint guest of the St. Louis United Daughters of the Confederate Memorial Society of Missouri. Memorial Society of Missouri and the St. sourl.

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The Misses Rose Schell and Jenn's Beiding gave a unique Thanksitving party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beiding, Sunnyside avenue, last H. W. Beiding, Sunnyside avenue last
Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins and
flowers. Miss Dorothea Beiding presided
at a keg, serving cider from diminutive
cepted for herself and granddaughter, conthe refreshment table, pumpkin ples,
doughnuts, old-fashioned cookies and the
usual Thanksgiving dishes were served.
The guests present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Hill.
Misses—

Nancy Burnet, Mary Burnet, Nellie Thorne, Jennie Whitemore, Edith Lebins. Ada Lasher. Winifred Vicery Virgle Lewis.
Mamie Pipkin,
Messleurs—
Spencer,
Heath,
Stannage, Lou Boing. Whittemore. Striker. Jamison,

A pleasant affair of the past week was surprise party given in honor of Arthur McCannon at his home in Old Orchard. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered. A feature of the evening was the singing of Baby Virgle. A repast was served, after which dancing was enjoyed. Among the guegis were:

Messieur Thomas Gunn, Fred Smith, Will Bock, John Woods, Guy Roubidoux, Frank Moser, John McCarron, Joe Eyers,
All Lambertz,
George Smith,
Professor Reiser,
Will Collins,
Dave Woods,
Edward Hill, Al. Helfer, Frank Powers, Will McCarron.

Mr and Mrs R. E. Winzenburg gave & card party to a few friends Wednesday. The successful participants were: Mrs. G. Etz. Mrs. W. Crawford, Miss Crawford, Mr. Stockmann. A repast was served at the conclusion of the game.

Those present included:

Those present inclu
Messieurs and Mesdi
Al Raines,
G. Etz.
G. T. Doughty.
W. Jerritt,
Mesdames—
E. Grassmann,
Messieurs— W. Crawford, Al. Stockmann, J. Kuntz, R. A. Winzenburg K. Schmidt, Messieurs— B. Fletcher, Roy Winzenburg. Lina Grassmann, Lily Schultz, Charlotte Grass-Marion Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. August Vogel celebrated their tin wedding on Monday evening. The house was decorated with wild flowers and Japanese lanterns. A delightful supper was served. Among those present to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Vogel were:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
Nathan Johnson. S. Loesh.
Chas. W. Hayner, August Vogel,
Chas. Shaw. Nicholas Staah.
John Carter,
Mesdames—

T. Schueddig. C. Groves. Laura Vogel, Clara Brown. Fannie Johnson, Etta Marsalet,

Messieurs— P. W. Yarrow, C. C. Grove, A surprise party was given Thanksgiv-

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